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take on account of the great tically." of the islands from Canada ner's needs, it would be unwise ither should attempt to control hat a Canadian federal election Indies would be equally as ridiis as the controlling of West Inaffairs by a Canadian majority.

engaging the attention of every of Commons and as firm as the Britijan statesman. In return we ish North American Act."

merica and the West Indies. ally on the map to show the di-

uffs." He went on to speak of cal storehouse. ifficulties the "sugar" islands and war had brought an artificial forever. rity to the West Indies, but with ming of normal conditions the Indies were beginning to look further extension of trade ne-

the British West Indies link maica, Bahamas, and British Hon-Canada? Will the union, if duras on the mainland," continued mated, be a political or a Mr. Macaulay. "Bananas are the mated, be will Canada benefit chief product of Jamaica, and the work which H. J. Crowe, of Toronto,

elations with Canada is mani- he said. "They have a belt of semitropical country within their borders, B. Macaulay, president of the California, Louisiana, Florida. Ban-B. Macaulay, prosider of anas are the only big product of the y knows more about the situa-

can call her own."

"but it would provide a new market persons for her own raw materials Newfoundland was. The prevailing for Canadian goods. The population and manufactured products.—Mon- idea used to be that it was in the of the British West Indies is about treal Daily Star. 2,000,000. They would absorb an immense amount of Canada's surplus products, particularly grains, flour, condensed milk, butter, cheese, meats, lard, codfish, lumber and manufactured articles, particularly cottons t is a commercial union that we and boots and shoes. Canadian capicontinued Mr. Macaulay. He tal will develop the West Indies to rated his words: "We need com- the mutual advantage of both. But rial union with the British West if Canadian capital is to be drawn We need it. They need it. south something more than a trade sides have everything to gain treaty which could be abrogated at nothing to lose. We gain a new will by either side is needed. The t for our products and these permanence of the commercial union the days when the need of mar- must be guaranteed by an agreement for our goods is so obvious that ratified by an act of the British House

he food products of the West In- Mr. Macaulay pointed to Porto Rico sugar, tropical fruits, cocoa, on the map. "That little island is a etc. Many of these products living example to the other islands to us now through American of what close union with a big north-

ern market would mean to them," he ulled down an atlas from a said. "Since Porto Mico has become and opened it at a map of Cen- an American possession its prosperity has increased by leaps and bounds. islands fall naturally into two It has the markets of the United

Some people, he said, seemed ine between the groups. The think that Canada could not possibly species of perch which walks over- pathetically any application that perity in the way that the United markable, actually climbs trees! With this Eastern group, which States had assisted Porto Rico. Canminica, Barbadoes, Trinidad, ed to that of the American Republic Doldorf, of the Danish East India of the railroad. Anybody coming to which is associated British and her needs were correspondingly Company. smaller. But it must be remembered, has a trade agreement involv- he continued, that the United States preferential tariff. has a large semi-tropical region with-

Mr. Macaulay pointed out that the Guiana would have had in West Indies, if neglected, would come boys use climbing-irons. ing their sugar before the war more and more under the commercial sway of the United States which althem by Canada. European ready has very large business interand was consequently cutting of securing a commercial foothold in Providence with sharp fringes of good, but he could not say the same The Times. ests there and Canada's opportunity ly into the West Indian trade. the tropics would eventually be lost spiked fins, this little creature is for the Transatlantic service. The

"British Guiana is thoroughly alive feeling in the matter is proved by the vestern group includes Ja- action of their Chamber of Com-

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merce, which, after hearing a long re- Newfoundland and Its Resources.

unanimously passed a resolution fa voring commercial union with Cana-SIR EDGAR BOWRING'S HOPES. da. In Trinidad and Barbadoes the same sentiment is growing. As we see by the newspapers Jamaica is put- | Commissioner for Newfoundland, was ting herself on record as being in fague at luncheon at Claridge's Hotel vor of union. The Bahama Legislature passed a resolution to the same yesterday, March 13.

Lord Sedenham, Chairman of the effect and in British Honduras the Executive of the League, who pro-Mr. Macaulay spoke of the good posed the health of Sir Edgar Bowsame feeling is abroad." dian public the advantages that would its maritime rights to any League of that Montal Indian news in the He slid his pencil across to the accrue to Canada from union with Nations. Our Navy would never be the west are asking themselves. Southern United States. "Notice the West Indies. "He is advocating used for purposes of aggression, and papers at the West Indies, an ob- where the United States have an complete political union. Though it had proved during the war to be gesire for very much closer economic advantage over Canada," personally I believe that commercial the most potent factor in the defence union would give both sides all the of liberty that the world had ever advantages and some of the disad- known. If the Navy had never existvantages that would go with political ed, Europe would have been under union, I believe Mr. Crowe has been the heel of Prussia. They had got the ife Assurance Company and of the Assurance Company and the Mest Indian League, west Indian League, we will not also prothan any other man in Montreal.

Macaulay has given years to the gain an equal advantage for herself, effective way of furthering commerf the subject, and he has been Let her find tropical territory with cial union with the British West Instruction was restored, and it could the subject, and no has been which she can establish close trade dies would be to establish first an only be restored by a great increase the British West Indies. He has "Sir George Foster, to whom is due free trade, with one of the sections ter fitted for the post of High Comthe British West Indies. He has made extended trips to the Ishe has discussed the subject of having brought about of the West Indies.

Bit George Foster, to whom is due trate, with one of the Sections missioner for Newfoundland than Sir age appliances in the basement of the market. In Newfoundland co-operation with the present preferential tariff with "Suppose a commercial union with the present preferential tariff with "Suppose a commercial union with the present preferential tariff with "Suppose a commercial union with the present preferential tariff with the present preference the preference that the present preference the preference that the present preference the preference that the preference that the present preference the preference that the preference the preference that the preference that the preferenc the has unscassed the satisfaction with statesmen the eastern group of the West Indies, British Guiana were carried through been a member of the Legislative ommercial union with statesmen in Canada and of the islands, and is never wavered in his advocacy strip of tropical country which she ment," he said. "The other parts of part in the war and had quickly re-Mr. Macaulay looked from his win- that would accrue to British Guiana would play a greater part in the fu-

settle there must be prepared to tide

built and operated. The means of

transportation were exceedingly

they knew they had an immense

quantity of fish, which was there for

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over the first two years during the

dow at snow-piled Dominion Square from free trade with Canada, would ture. It had many valuable resources without. "Yes, Canada needs a trop, shortly ask to be admitted to the which would bring prosperity and ical territory," he reiterated. "Needs union. The prosperity of the British population and at the same time be of West indian question . No, not it commercially, remember—not poli- West Indies would rival that of Porto benefit to the Mother Country. "Commercial union will not only a storehouse of food products, which bring to Canada's doors all the pro- she is herself unable to produce, but that it was not so necessary now as ducts of the tropics," he went on, she would gain a market of 2,000,000 it used to be to state exactly where

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to live without water; but there is a assist the British West Indies to pros- land for miles, and, what is more re- might be made by a British soldier The Indian climbing-perch (anna- There was a great deal of land suitudes St. Kitts, St. Vincent, Gren- ada's population was small compar- bas) was first observed by Lieutenant able for settlement within easy reach

To pursue rare and delicious sects-which never settle upon the water-this funny contradiction required clearing and fertilizing. But is their great product, but they in its own borders. Porto Rico is not crawls over the land by means of its they could expect a remunerative realone in the field. The British West spiked fins, which are situated under turn after the third year of residence. rice and a host of other tropical Indies would be Canada's sole tropilits body, and upon reaching a tree it There were chances for a hard-workhoists itself up the trunk, using its ing man with little cap al to do exspiked gill-covers much the same as ceedingly well. He remembered when

Another amphibian—nearer home this time—is the grotesque little fish thousand miles of railway had been tremendous amount of most valuable known as the shanny or the blenny. Plentifully endowered by an all-wise nicknamed by fishermen all round the communication with the Motherland coast as the "umbrella" or butterfly." was exceedingly bad, and they were coast as the "umbrella" or butterfly." Usually found under stones or in the in urgent need of frequent journeys cracks of rocks at low tide, the by fast steamers. The development of to the situation," he said. "Their shanny is apparently as much at home

> Semething of an Athlete. The foreign brothers and sisters of were numerous falls from which powthis fish emulate the example of the er could be had. Not only St. John's, Indian perch, invading rivers, wait- but the smaller towns were now being

Of the same family is a fish which its side-fins and repeated blows with place. runs and jumps over the strand left men were returning to it. Their polbare by the receding tide, chasing icy was to get people back to the sea have produced gold to the value of the active green crabs and small cels which infest the sands, devouring scores of these creatures.

Certain fish of the South Americfian tropics leave the small ponds they have lived in to seek larger and cooler stretches of water further afield when the sun threatens to dry up their late habitations. They spend whole days and nights upon their march, and travel by hundreds through the most undergrowth

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fish a fisherman caught went to him-

Referring to the great paper and pulp industry. Sir Edgar said that the Sir Edgar Bowring, in reply, said present, there was room in the island neighbourhood of the North Pole; as matter of fact it was in the same of pulp and paper. But there was latitude as France. The people of one thing they ought to do. As they Newfoundland enjoyed all the necescut down their trees, afforestation aries of life, most of its comforts, should take place, and it was intended and many of its luxuries. As regards to make it a rule that where a man cut its climate, there was a general belief down a tree another must be planted that it suffered from fogs. He in its place, so as to maintain the supand lived there nearly all his life, and ply for all time. In the old days the A reliable combination of ex- he could tell them that most fogs did population had not increased so largenot come within 100 miles of the coast. ly as it ought to do, because many of Fifty miles inland fogs were un- the young people went to the mainknown. On one occasion at Grand land. But that was a thing of the Falls, where Lord Northcliffe's big past, and there was no place in the paper mills were, Sir Rider Hag- world where the population increased gard made some remarks about the naturally more than in Newfoundland. fogs of Newfoundland, but he was in- Families were every large-some of formed that in the previous four them were enormous. They could emyears a fog had never been seen there. ploy their people the whole year Newfoundland's contribution to the through.

var no doubt was small, because its opulation was small, but they were particularly well pleased with what only about 1,650 nautical miles from heir men had done. Now that they the west coast of Ireland, and, therewere returning to their native coun- fore, much the nearest Dominion to ry, arrangements were being made the Mother Country. When flying took to settle them on the land. They place, Newfoundland must be the would try to make them as comfort- jumping off place for the trans-Atlanable as possible after their strenuous tic flight, and eventually it would bework on the battlefield. The Govern- come the landing place as well. It poverty existed to any extent in the island. Its people were very well off. who wished to settle in the colony. It rejoiced at the present time in great prosperity and could look forward

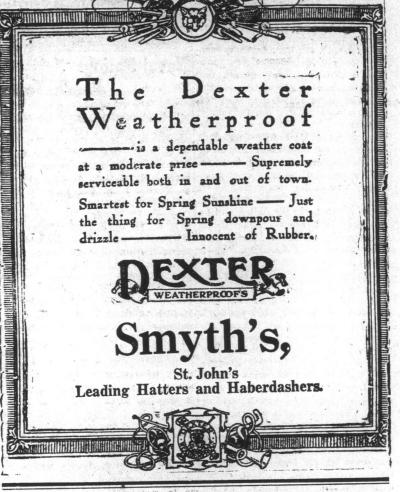
(Cheers.) the health of the chairman, said that one, the nearest approach being the perial co-operation had been the main cause of our winning the war, and the first sod was turned for the New- nobody had contributed more to that foundland railway. Since then a than Lord Sydenham, who had done a

Production.

Newfoundland's water power was The first gold deposits found in inworthy of notice. One-third of the island was under water, and there ing for low tide, then crawling up the lit by electric light. It was by no liest of the pioneer prospectors crossroots and holes of trees, looking for means uncommon to find a fisher- ed the Chilkoot Pass about 1880 and insects and the larve of insects, and man's hut lit by electric light, at a began mining in the interior of Alascrawling in and out of the uncovered rate of 30 cents per light per month. ka six years later, after finding gold In their fisheries the old-time methods in the Yukon-Tanana region. Since were disappearing. The oars and the then this region has produced gold to

bears the paw-breaking name of sails were being done away with and the value of about \$100,000,000. The Periothalmus. By the expert use of the motor engine was taking their region, known as the Circle quad-The result was that fishing rangle, owes its chief present imporits tail upon the ground, it hops, was becoming more certain and the tance to the placer mines, which, though worked in a small way, rather than back to the land, because

The town of Circle is one of the the taking. They had lately started kon. It was located before the surcold storage of fresh fish, but in Lonthere are neither glaciers nor permanent snow in the Yukon-Tanana region. It is indeed a land of fertile valleys and grass slopes, and during the short but varm summers vegetation thrives, many grains can be ripened and vegetables grow luxuriantly. The establishment of adequate railro. transportation facilties may be expected to develop this entire region



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